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night morning. My courage, however, was beginning to flag. The rapidly increasing darkness, the prospects of a night of anxiety, an intolerable thirst, the shivering woods, the disappointed hopes, and the thoughtless and heedless ways in which these contributed to sadden and discourage me. After I had repassed the thickets which obstructed the valley, I found, to my consternation, that either from want of care or absence of mind, I was again lost! A death-like shroud passed over me; the perspiration started from every pore, and my very breath seemed suspended. These vague and unaccountable feelings did not at all resemble the feeling of stupor which overwhelmed me when, for the first time, I became conscious of my terrible situation. I still retained my presence of mind, and was able to deliberate on the course which I should pursue. It was unsafe to stay in the thicket, on account of the reptiles and wild beasts which infested it, and I had to choose the hill which I had to climb, but in another moment I discovered through the trees another eminence, which, by its isolated situation and conical shape, particularly arrested my attention. I advanced towards it, and found that the stones scattered around its foot seemed to bear the traces of human industry, although defaced by age. They had evidently formed part of some ancient structure, which I did not attempt to describe the purpose, the joy, and the gratitude which swelled my heart at this unexpected discovery. I fell upon my knees, and from the depths of my soul thanked God for lending me His protecting aid, at the very moment that I began to doubt His clemency! This done, I proceeded on my way. Great caution was necessary. The tumultuous noise was probably enough to attract the attention of the wolves, whose howling was unfamiliar to my ears. I had therefore to pursue the plan I had previously adopted—that is to say, to explore the country around, but always adopting some point as a centre. I had advanced but a short distance, when new remains encouraged me to keep on in the same direction. I soon came to another small hillock, the top of which was covered with stones, the familiar to my eyes, were becoming increasingly familiar to me, and without exactly taking in their details, which the darkness was rapidly veiling, I instinctively felt that they were not strangers. It was thus, link by link, that I succeeded in reuniting the chain which I had so imprudently broken. By the time the last ray of daylight had faded, I reached the southern front of the mountain, where I was, by the way, and blessing me, had I acquired valuable experience for the future. Morin, in his anxiety for me, had forgotten to prepare supper, and as a crowning misfortune, Fido, disgusted with so long a fast, devoured greedily the collection of birds and insects which had cost me so dear.

A Model Entertainment.

(From "London's Heart," By B. L. Ferguson, in *Tinsley's Magazine*.)

The Royal White Rose Music-hall was situated almost in the centre of the Mart of Shame, and Gribble junior paused for a moment at the entrance of the hall, which was blazing with light. Dozens of pompous and fascinating announcements, in the largest letters and in the most brilliant of coloured lincolns, lined both sides of the passage which led to the pay-place. Upon these announcements Gribble junior gazed admiringly. "The Great This" was especially attractive. "The Wonderful and Tremendous Needle, who had been patronised by Royalty, would sing his choicest songs. The Flashiest Man in London to night. The Pretty Lily at half-past eleven. The Incomparable Jackbrain (the Pet of the Drawing-room) would sing "Fie, for Shame!" and "The Only Way to enjoy Life!" And so on and so on. Gribble junior made his way to the hall, where he found a large company of men, women and women with working people of both sexes, and with boys and girls sucking in bad and foolish lessons eagerly. The Incomparable Jackbrain was on the stage, singing "Fie, for shame!" to the intense delight of his hearers. He was a tall lank man, with a painfully vacuous countenance, and "Fie, for shame!" was the recital of the drings of a young man and a young woman, who were sitting on a sofa, and whose vulgar words and allusions continually elicited from one or the other the exclamation, most enjoyably uttered, "Fie, for shame!" The title of the song was the refrain of the chorus, in which the audience were invited to join by the singer. "Amazing were the zest and vigour with which they complied with the invitation; the men and women laughed and clapped and stamped at every chorus, and Gribble junior, as usual, and who, when the Incomparable disappeared, after many unctuous sloop, they clapped their hands and shouted for him to return. The chairman struck twice upon his bell, and the well-known signal provoked another burst of applause. In the interval between the songs, Gribble junior observed and admired, for it would be useless to deny that the Incomparable was a very good singer. His ticket admitted him to the stalls, where the chairman, with a dyed moustache and bottle-nose, sat upon his throne, the cyphosure of a thousand admiring eyes. Gribble junior managed to squeeze himself into a seat near this potentate, who was looked upon with awe by the youthful portion of the audience, and whose chief duty appeared to consist in smoking unlimited quantities of drinking tobacco, and in drinking whisky, to the expense of certain favoured frequenters of the hall. In the programme, which Gribble junior had purchased for a penny, was a portrait of the chairman, in which his bottle-nose was considerably toned down, as a body might say (to use one of Gribble junior's favourite phrases), and his moustache presented a nothing imposing appearance. A biography of the singular individual, who, for a price which he was credited with many good qualities, and from which you would infer that his career was one of spotless virtue; but had you been aware of the true facts of the case you would have regarded the biography with considerable doubt. Gribble junior read also in the programme an advertisement of an eminent music-seller in the West, who had published those justly-popular songs, "The only way to enjoy life," "Fie, for shame!" and "The only way to enjoy life," with a portrait of the composer on the title-page. As he was reading this, the band struck up a well-known air, and the Incomparable Jackbrain appeared in an outrageous costume to instruct the audience in "The only way to enjoy life." According to his laying-down of the law, the only time to enjoy life was at night, and the only way to enjoy life was to drink champagne and brandy hot, until you rolled home to your bed at three o'clock in the morning in a state of intoxication. The Incomparable illustrated the last phrase. He sat his hat at the back of his head, pulled his hair over his eyes, untied his cravat and let it hang loose, hitched his coat off of one shoulder, buttoned his waistcoat awry, and pulled one leg of his trousers down, and lay up to his eyes in the bottle. In this condition he appeared on the stage, and drivelled and laughed like an imbecile; and, having thus distinguished himself, retired, after an egregiously stupid speech, in which he returned ungrammatical thanks to his admirers for their appreciation of his efforts. Then another singer appeared, who sang a song, for as this was the first night of his engagement, the chairman had decided policy to show by his indifference that the popularity of the Royal White Rose Music-hall would not be diminished by the retirement of this performer. Consequently he did not lead the applause by rapping on the

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